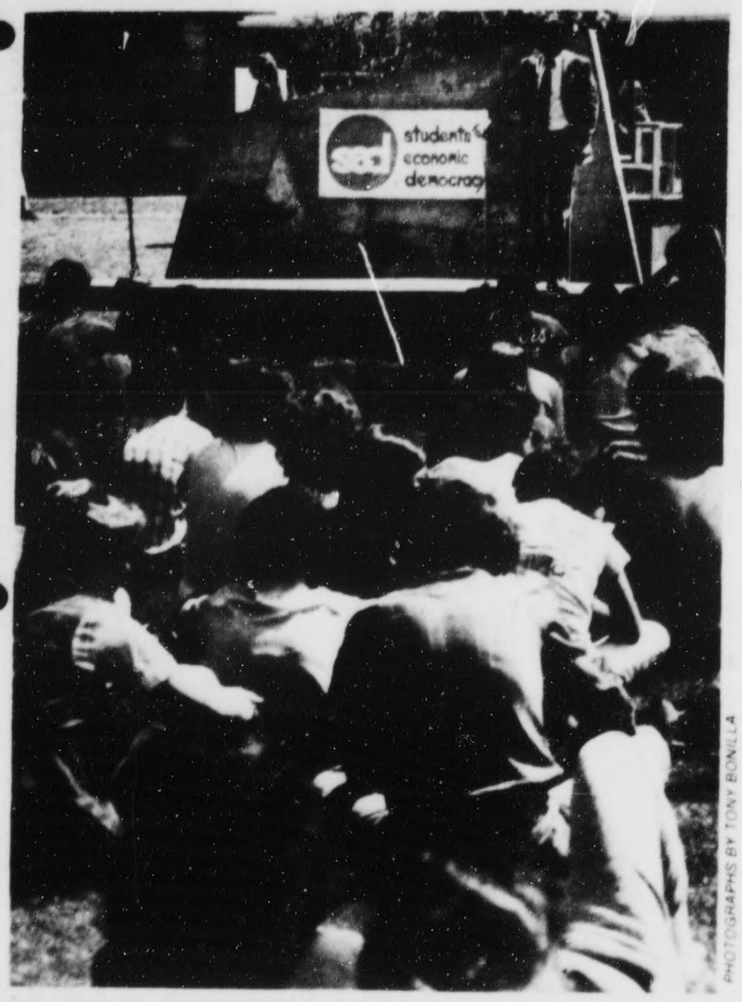
The State Hornet

Tuesday

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 50, APRIL 7, 1981

Hayden condemns America's 'frontier ways'



PHOTOGRAPHS BY TONY BONILLA

Tom Hayden, whose appearance was sponsored by the Students for Economic Democracy, spoke on a wide range of issues.

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

There is no solution to inflation and other social issues unless America discards old frontier values and invests in humanity, Campaign for Economic Democracy Chair Tom Hayden said yesterday.

"We are a country whose identity was shaped by having a frontier and that frontier is closing," Hayden told 400 students gathered in the Main Quad.

Current issues, perpetuate old frontier views of exploitation of resources and people, Hayden said. He added that what he is looking for in the '80s is a new New Deal involving an entirely new framework which perpetuates the frontiers of science, mind, quality and love.

Hayden came to CSUS in support of the Students for Economic Democracy's campaign to make CSUS more energy efficient. Hayden spoke on issues, however, dealing with gun control, foreign policy, energy, toxic wastes, the space program, the Peripheral Canal — and how the old frontier attitudes affect those issues.

"Those people involved in the gun lobby continue to believe the frontier idea that the only secure

Continued on page 10



Rally

Tom Hayden, after meeting with Gov. Jerry Brown, came to CSUS and spoke on the main Quad. He criticized what he called America's "frontier ways" which he said perpetuate "exploitation of resources and people."

ASI candidates confront each other at public forum



PHOTOGRAPH BY RANDY RUIZ

Larry Robinson, candidate for Associated Students, Inc. senate chair, answers a question as his opponent Velma Hall, second from Robinson's left, listens. Also in attendance at the ASI candidates forum were presidential, vice presidential and senatorial candidates.

DAN DUBOIS
news editor

During a public forum Friday, a representative of ASI presidential hopeful Uttan Dhillon explained why the candidate was not present, saying it was not because he was "ducking the issues."

"Dhillon would be glad to speak at any non - volatile situation." Will McClure, Dhillon's representative, told about 75 students on the Library Quad. "I can tell you that because I know him. But that is not the situation today."

"Over 40 signs which Dhillon has put up for him and his slate are left. Thirty - five plus have been destroyed. But I understand that's reasonable for any campaign, but then the phone calls started," McClure added.

"Last week there were two threats on two separate occasions to the health and life of Carmen Cervantes, the vice presidential nominee. Dhillon's campaign is operating on the assumption that nobody here is involved," McClure continued. "It's just some sick person's idea of a very sick joke like what happened earlier on this week."

ASI Presidential candidate Gordon Smith began by verbally listing several prominent people who have been shot at, and he asked:

"What is happening here? Why is it happening here? I'm not arrogant enough to believe that I have the answers to this, but I would like to think that as students we would take the responsibility for our education."

Smith said that only a diverse education could help students see their "human nature from an open perspective and hopefully come to an understanding about our world."

As he has done throughout the campaign, Senate Chair Bill Klein stressed the importance of experience.

ASI Presidential candidate Klein said, "I think what's important to remember is that when you vote you need to vote for people who know what they're doing, who have done what they say they're doing going to do and have followed through."

Klein then noted three commitments he made last year which have either been or are in the process of being completed: student - teacher evaluations on campus, expansion of the Child Care Center and investigation of the Hornet Foundation.

The center was expanded in September, the inquiry was completed in March and the evaluations will be published next semester.

Continued on page 5

Klein favors 'truth - in - testing' move

ROB ANDERSON
staff writer

Calling it a "good starting point," Associated Students, Inc. Senate Chair Bill Klein praised the College Entrance Examination Board's decision to release Scholastic Aptitude Test results to students.

The board ruled on March 27 that students throughout the nation can receive their tests and a correct list of answers for the SAT starting this year.

"I'm glad to see the ETS (Educational Testing Service) finally make a stand on the matter," said Klein.

Although the College Entrance Board will now release the SAT scores, a bill by Senator Milton Marks, SB 101, would achieve a similar goal for California, if passed.

Introduced by Marks on Jan. 8, the proposed legislation states:

"Within 90 days of the release of the results on any standardized test score to the test subject, and upon request of the test subject, the test sponsor shall send to the test subject the test materials," including his answers, the correct answers and the test questions.

SB 101 is now in the state Senate's Education Committee.

Marks said that he is pleased by the College Board's decision, but wants to review the official announcement before deciding whether to continue with his bill.

The Marks bill has become the topic of sometimes heated debate during recent meetings of the University of California Board of Regents and California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

During the last meeting of the CSUC Board of Trustees on March 25, members remained neutral on the "truth in testing" legislation. The UC Board of Regents oppose SB 101.

The ASI senate has taken no position on SB 101, but Klein feels that action will take place soon.

"The senators have all the material they need to understand SB 101, so now it's just a matter of voting on it," said Klein.

Continued on page 5

Language departments combining proposed

TERRY SNOOK
staff writer

The university may combine the French/Italian, German/Russian, and Spanish/Portuguese departments into one foreign language department as a result of recent negotiations between the administration and the departments.

"We are at a give - and - take stage, gathering input from the foreign language departments. They have been very cooperative," said Sandra Barkdull, vice president of academic affairs.

A more recent proposal presented by the administration would not merge the departments, but place administrative authority with the chair of the Spanish/Portuguese department. The departments are meeting soon to discuss these plans and alternatives.

This proposed merger is part of a campus - wide reorganization being proposed by the administration. According to a March 16 memo sent to faculty and staff from Barkdull, the campus must "ensure optimal use of administrative and other resources."

The memo cites three reasons for the reorganization:

- Barkdull claims an estimated 1,500 students were turned away last semester because of lack of funds. With applications for Fall, 1981, running ahead of schedule, Barkdull said in an interview that an earlier cut - off date for new applications is likely. "We are in a gloomy budget picture," she added.
- Some mandated but unfunded programs, like affirmative action and employee relations, must be maintained. Without surplus funds, other programs must be cut.

Continued on page 5

Elections today

The Associated Students, Inc. elections began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday.

In addition to the president, vice president and senate chair, 10 senatorial seats will be decided. Also an amendment to the ASI constitution, which would split the present vice presidential position into two positions, will be accepted or rejected by the electorate. A representative to the University Union Board of Directors will also be elected.

The polling places are located on the Library Quad, Biology Quad, in front of the Student Services Center, between the Psychology Building and the library, near the bookstore and the Food Services Building and between the Education Building and the Math/History Building.



Comedy curdles at Cafe

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Campus fashion au courant

page 7

Opinion

Russ Stanton/Wade Teasdale, Opinion Editors



Power abuse by mass

I saw a bumper sticker the other day that read "The Moral Majority is Neither." It took me a minute to grasp the simplistic significance of those five words, I've never claimed to be the quickest of wit.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines moral as "concern with the judgment of the goodness or badness of human action . . ." It lists majority as "the greater number or part of something."

In its political context then, the phrase Moral Majority implies that the majority of the population in the United States consists of people preoccupied with the nation's moral conduct.

This is a ridiculous assertion. In last November's election, less than half of the people even bothered to vote. The views of those elected by this shameful showing can hardly be interpreted as representative of the majority view of most U.S. citizens.

However, if something is repeated often enough, people will begin to believe it. The McCarthy Era and its paranoia is just one disgusting example. A new paranoia is apparently spreading across this nation, particulary in the minds of elected officials.

Those members of the majority forces feel quite secure in their constituent support. And members of the minority faction are afraid to create much disturbance for fear they will not be re - elected. Both sides evidently believe the power now being wielded by the "conservatives" and the fair - weather "liberals" is permanent and approved by a majority of the people.

The reality is that group of self - appointed safeguarders of proper human behavior simply had the political savy to organize. And the non - voters allowed their apathetic attitudes to convince them they could have no impact on the electoral process. The results should be enough to persuade anyone of the fallacy of that assumption.

Unfortunately, the damage has been done. Slowly, the hard - fought social and political gains made in the last few decades are being threatened. Without immediate objection, they will surely be lost.

Apparently, the first target is abortion, with gay rights sure to follow as another social ill this group seems determined to eliminate. With this kind of force in control, is any group without a strong political voice safe?

The strides toward equality have been slowed to a shuffle. If people do not become cognizant of the danger this moral minority with majority control represents, it may well be too late to resist.

The rights gained by minority groups in this country have not been easily attained, and are still hardly more than paper mandates. But once these rights are lost, they may be impossible to reclaim.

The American people cannot allow this to happen. If it does, even once, there will be little chance to stop further erosion of the basic human rights for any but those brandishing the sword of suppression. And the morality in that is non - existent.

G.E. PLUNKETT
staff writer



Overseas Overview

Rick Barram

Soviet Union's naval strength not what it seems

Since Ronald Reagan took over as commander - in - chief, beefing up the military has been on the top of his priority list. Each branch of the military will receive large in - creases in the size of its forces, but the Navy has been given the biggest piece of the pie.

Much to the glee of the admirals populating the Pentagon, the president is insistent on making the U.S. Navy once again the undisputed master of the seas. Many figures have been published show ng how the American Navy has fallen numerically behind the Soviet fleet because of increased ship production on the part of the Russians. Much has been made of the fact that the United States has the strength to cover four oceans when, in fact, it has been spread thin in order to cover six.

While it is important that the United States has the ability to honor commitments in six oceans, the analysis being used to match up fleet strengths could be flawed. The analysis so far has been U.S. versus the Soviets. In this context, the United States is indeed behind in all categories except aircraft carriers. But in a time of conflict, shouldn't the analysis be based on a NATO - Warsaw context, since all nations will eventually become involved?

In looking at the balance of naval power under this frame work, is the West really so far behind?

According to the authortative, "Jane's Fighting Ships 1980 - 81," the West has a total of 20 aircraft carriers, 13 of which are in the U.S. fleet, compared to six for the Soviets. But of those six, four carry helicopters and of those, two are classified as crusiers. The other two carriers are capable of handling only VTOL (vertical take - off and landing) aircraft which are subsonic.

The number of crusiers is comparable, though of the 39 crusiers under Soviet control, 10 only have guns, no missles, while all Western crusiers have missles as their main armament.

In looking at the smaller warships, the West has twice as many destroyers and more than 100 frigates above the combined communist fleets.

The West lags considerably behind in submarines. Combined Western ballistic (fires nuclear missles) subs are outnumbered 49 to 90.

While the West can muster only 91 attack subs, the Soviets could lay their hands on 265 non - ballistic submarines. Even though the Russians have had a love affair with submarines since the turn of the century, the quality has always been less than the state - of - the - art. The ease of detection of Soviet boats compared to the high quality and MIRVing (multiple independently targetable re - entry vehicle) capability of the West's more than makes up numerical discrepancies.

Naval strength

East		West
2	carriers	20
286	war ships	492
195	subs	91

In terms of surface vessels, the West is far ahead of the Soviet Bloc. But will the Western nations tow the line when an emergency comes? It appears they would given English and French reaction to the Soviet invasion into Afgahnistan (both nations sent ships to the Indian Ocean).

For the United States to act where and when it wants, the quality of the U.S. Navy should be beyond question. With the projected budget increases, the addition of a new large attack carrier, and the possible reactivation of two battleships, not only will its capabilities be enhanced, but naval *esprit de corps* will once again be instilled in men who sail this nation's ships.

Equal Time

IBO not credited in sponsoring symposium

Editor, *State Hornet*:

In reading the March 24 article on the El Salvador Symposium, I noticed it was not mentioned anywhere in the article that the International Business Organization sponsored this symposium. Now before you get me wrong, I am not writing this letter out of petty organizational pride, or because I thought that the coverage of the symposium was poor (on the contrary, it was very good). But when you fail to credit the sponsoring organization, you discredit the hard work and planning that was put into this sympoisum by several IBO members. This symposium could not have taken place if it had not been for such members as Mark Fulton, Debbie Augistine, Chuck Reed, Marnet Anderson and others. It wouldn't seem too difficult to recognize these people through a brief reference to the IBO.

Once again I would like to praise the *Hornet* on an excellent article; and I'm sure you will find that the IBO will continue to provide the campus with interesting and current symposiums, speakers and activities.

ROBERT LAWSON
president, IBO

Conroy deceives crowd about rapists

Editor, *State Hornet*:

Recently I attended a lecture titled "Self - Defense for Women," sponsored by Unique productions. The lecture/workshop was conducted by Mary Conroy, an instructor at CSU, Los Angeles.

I would like to voice strong disagreement with many of the statements Conroy made concerning rape. At one point in the lecture, Conroy stated that if a man looks "menacing" or "weird," then don't get on the same elevator if no one other than yourself is present. I posed the question, "What if the man doesn't appear 'menacing' or 'weird'?" Conroy went on to assure the audience that one can tell. "You get a feeling," Conroy stated.

I disagree. Conroy is perpetuating the myth that rapists are men who are easily recognizable. She leads one to believe that if you are in the presence of a rapist, you will know by the evil looks he gives you before he attacks.

Conroy neglected to mention that a shocking percentage of rapes involve acquaintances, friends and relatives. To assure women that they will know when they are in the presence of a rapist is to lure women into a false sense of security.

Conroy boasts of 15 years of experience in teaching self - defense. She refers quickly to herself as an "expert." Yet statements such as "I can't explain it, you just know" (when a man might attack) does not encourage one to accept her assurances of "expertise."

Please note that I am not saying women shouldn't listen to themselves when a situation doesn't seem right or comfortable.

But, to go as far as to tell a group of women "they will know" is to perpetuate the myth that encourages women to trust the "nice young man" ringing the doorbell.

Conroy also has a long way to go in eliminating the sexist language she uses. I am angered when I hear a male refer to women as "Sloppy Seconds," when referring to sexual activity. That anger is coupled with shock and frustration when I hear a woman refer to herself or other women in such demeaning, humiliating terms.

Rape is a serious issue with serious consequences — for the individual victim as well as society. Women need to learn how to defend themselves and fight back. But please, let's leave the myths and sexism out of the teaching.

A three - hour self - defense workshop is being offered by the Women's Resource Center on campus at no cost. Those who are interested can call 454-7388.

SUE OLLAR
Women's Resource Coordinator

'Women fighting women'

Editor, *State Hornet*:

I am a new student at CSUS and as my major is women's studies, I am directly concerned and deeply distressed by the recent decision to dissolve the Women's Studies Board. As a new student I am at a disadvantage, but, I am also at somewhat of an advantage in looking at this issue.

My disadvantage is I do not know the history behind the move, the events that lead up to it, or any specific accusations . . . etc. This places me in an awkward position, because I am going to speak out, and in doing so may lay myself open to censure from anyone who is or has been involved in the women's studies program. My advantage is being that I am relatively uninvolved with past politics, I can look at what is going on from a different vantage point.

It seems patently obvious to me the issue here is a classic feminist problem. Women fighting other women. It is, after all, safer to attack "just women." It is something we have been socialized to do for centuries. Patriarchy has effectively taught us this self - hatred.

Instead of working together for our common interest — women's studies — we are polarized into two opposite groups. This is the insistence upon either/or, good/evil dichotomy at work here. I do not wish to detract from the concerns of either group. I believe they have been motivated by deep personal convictions. What I want to see is a quantum leap, beyond either/or, a transcendence of the two factions.

Finally, CSUS exists for the needs of its students. Therefore, its programs must reflect *our* needs. The women's studies classes are vital. For example, there are women waiting to take self - defense (myself).

I appeal to all and any concerned — let us work together, so we can insure our program reflects the student's needs.

ELIZABETH PARKHURT
women's studies

Hornet letters policy

To avoid problems and confusion, guidelines have been established regarding the *State Hornet* editorial policy so students and faculty may better utilize the limited space available for editorial comment.

Last semester, the *Hornet* received a number of letters to the editor exceeding the 250 - word limit. Spirited arguments over Iran, domestic policy and campus regulations prompted many letters, some of which were too long to use. Though the *Hornet* tries not to chop excessively lengthy letters, it is up to the writer to keep them within the limit.

There are times, however, when an argument cannot be presented clearly in 250 words. Those who would like to write an opinion piece exceeding 250 words should first contact the opinion editors who will give the writer a submission deadline.

If the deadline is missed, the article may not appear in the issue agreed upon but will probably be printed in the following edition. The *Hornet* editorial staff reserves the right to edit for style and libel.

Interested applicants for the 1981-82 *State Hornet* editorship should submit a current resume and letter of intent to Journalism Department Chair William Dorman by Friday, April 24 at noon.

Applicants will then appear before the editorial selection board. The new editor will be announced in the *Hornet* Friday, May 1.

The State Hornet · 6000 J Street Sacramento, California · Gina Spadafori, Editor

Founded in 1949, the State Hornet is published on Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semesters, except on holidays.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, journalism department or the administration of CSUS. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet editorial staff.

Every letter intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit submitted manuscripts for length, style and libel. Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double - spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their views in longer form must contact the Opinion editor.

The State Hornet is affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association, College Press Service, and the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

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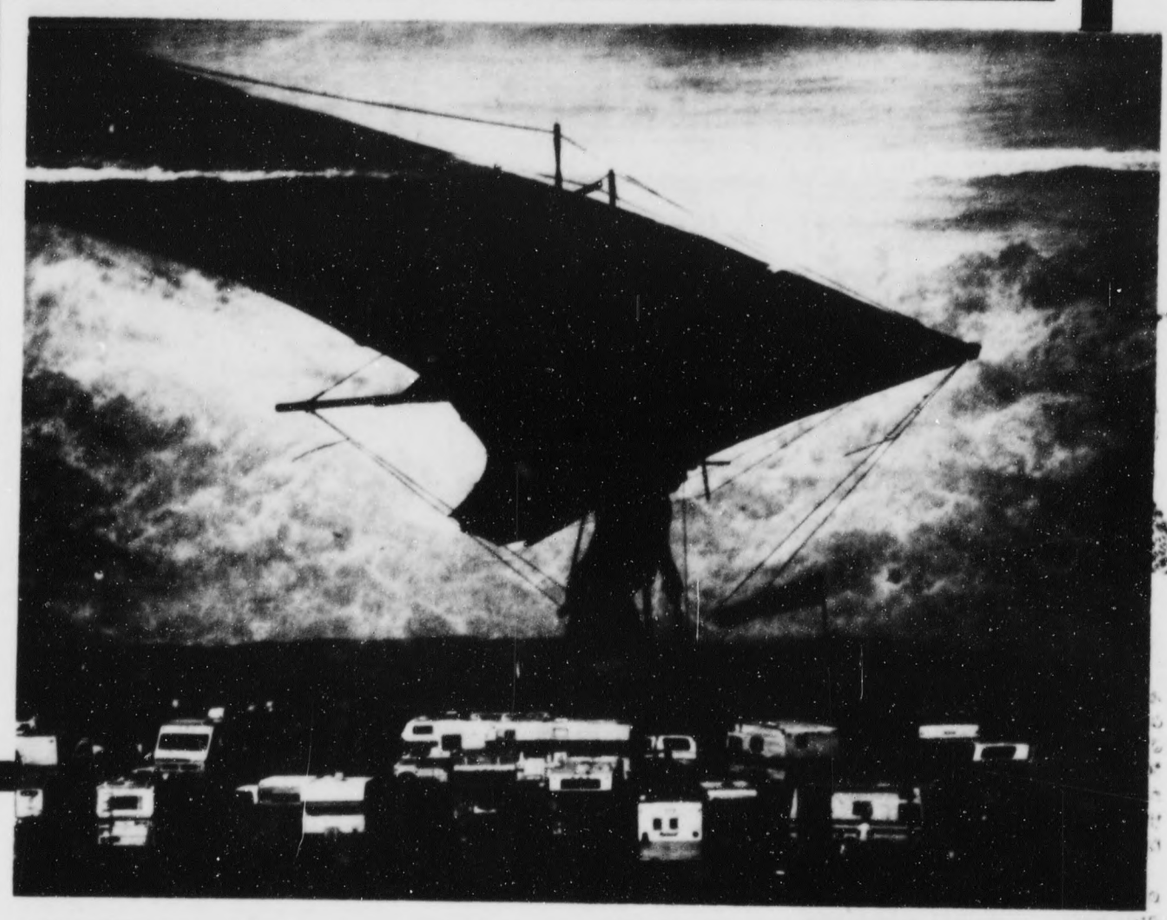
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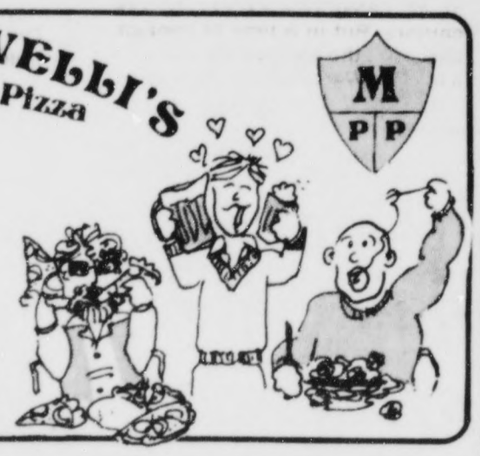
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CSU SPORTS

John Plain/Paul Hale, Sports Editors

Hornets in three - way tie

JOHN HIGGINS
staff writer

The Hornet baseball team dropped into a three - way tie for first place in the Far Western Conference by winning a non - conference double - header from Sonoma State College over the weekend.

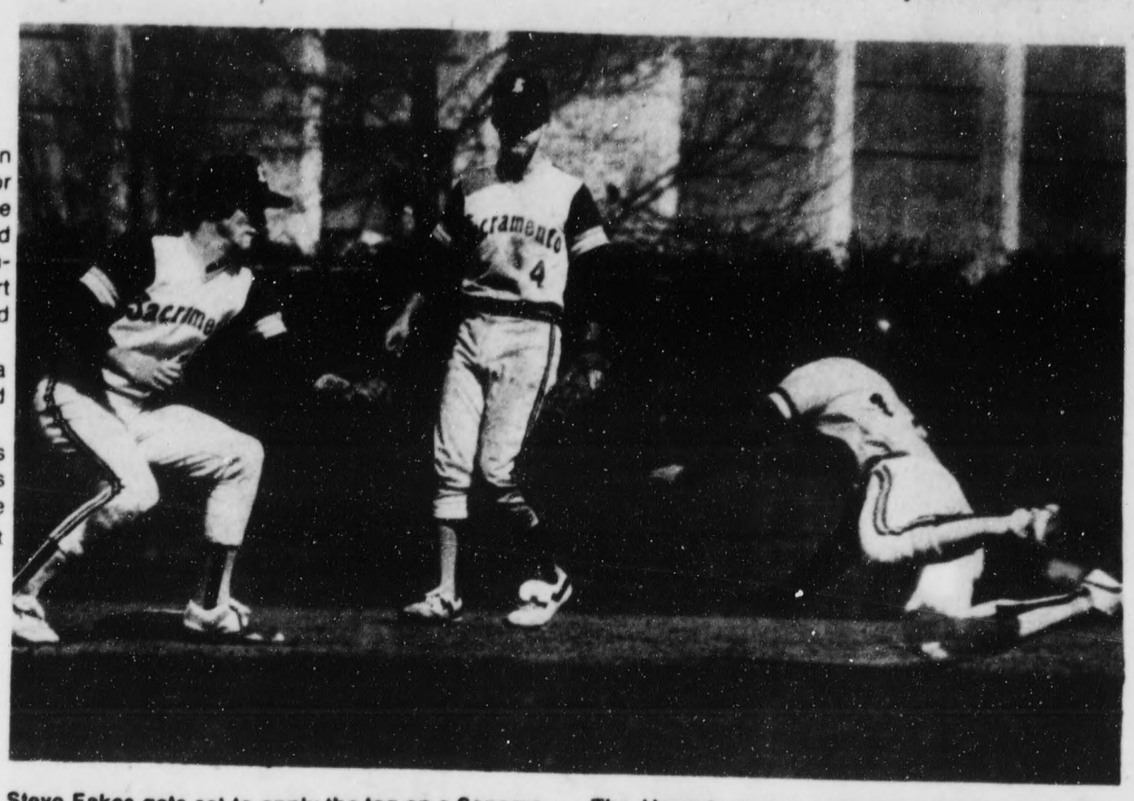
CSUS, CSU Chico and San Francisco State all share the top spot with 17-7 conference records. The Hornets and the Gators clash this weekend in a crucial series. UC Davis holds fourth place with a 9-12 record. CSU Hayward is fifth with 10-14, and CSC Stanislaus is sixth at 10-17. Humboldt State holds last place in the FWC with a 1-17 record.

Rich King and Chuck Beard combined to shut out the Cossacks 9-0 in the opener. Steve Eakes collected three hits in three at bats for the Hornets. Terry Stark, a hero in Tuesday's double - header against CSC Stanislaus, who hit a ninth inning home run to win the second game, went two for two. Al Martinez hit a triple, and Gary Weinberger and Kevin Smallcomb each banged out doubles in the first victory.

Eakes continued his hot hitting in the second game as he went three for five, including a home run and three runs batted in. Jaime Sheetz added three hits in four trips to the plate, including two doubles for two RBIs. Art Dalton knocked out a double and had two RBIs.

Jeff McBride and Steve Bonilla teamed to give the Hornets the second win 9-3.

The wins should prime the Hornets for this weekend's important series against San Francisco State. The Hornets swept the Gators in their first series of the schedule.



Steve Eakes gets set to apply the tag on a Sonoma State baserunner.

The Hornets swept a double - header from the Cossacks.

Men second ,women third

Skiers skillfully skim seas

Taking advantage of the warm spring weather at the Berkeley Aquatic Park this past weekend, the Water Ski Club of CSUS placed second in the men's competition and third in the women's to stay in fourth place in the team standings.

The club had 13 members competing. Placing in the top 10 in the men's category of trick skiing was Brian MacDonald in second place, Mike Sloan in eighth, Bryon Batey and Jim Kelly in 10th.

Trick skiing is done on short skis with 180's, 360's and 540's being the most common trick. According to Water Ski Club President Lisa Ford, flips are also part of trick skiing. "They're not too common. It is worth 500 points, and you have to be part kamikaze to try it."

Skiers jump off a five foot jump and can reach speeds of 60-70 miles per hour when they hit the jump.

MacDonald placed fourth in the jumping with an 87 - foot effort.

In the women's category, the slalom team placed second overall with Lori Lauszus third with 39 bouys and Lisa Ford fifth with 29 bouys.

The course is made of six bouys, explained Ford. Each time the skier makes it through, the rope is shortened and the boat speed increased. "It gets pretty hairy, sometimes."

Ford also garnered seventh place in the trick and third in the jump.

A tournament slated for Bel Acqua park in Rio Linda is sponsored by the club and Coors on April 24-25.

Shutout pitching highlights sweep

L. HARRELL LYNN
staff writer

If the women's softball team continues to get the kind of pitching it has received in the last two weeks, it may not lose another game the entire season.

Fawn Spradlin hurled a shutout and Sherrie Uffelman allowed only one earned run to pace a double - header sweep over UC Davis 3-0, 7-2 on Saturday, extending the Hornets win streak to 10 games.

Spradlin was never in serious trouble in the first game, limiting the Aggies to three scattered singles, once only facing five batters in the third inning. The sophomore righthander has struggled with her control this season but walked only two in pitching her first shutout of the season.

Diane Anderson gave Spradlin the only run she needed with a home run in the second inning. The Hornets scored a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning on two Aggie errors and a single by Spradlin.

In the nightcap, Uffelman had an easy time collecting her sixth win in eight decisions. The Hornets struck for seven runs in the first three innings, allowing Uffelman to coast the rest of the game. The senior moundswoman yielded eight hits and two walks, both higher than normal figures for her.

Coach E. J. McConkie attributed this to the early seven - run cushion. "The batters were on Sherrie's speed most of the time. They hit her hard, but a lot of it was because of the big early lead she had."

Uffelman helped herself out with two hits, including a single that ignited a three - run second inning. Jonelle Johnson and Michelle Malsam added two hits a piece as the Hornets pounded out 10 hits and collected five walks.

The sweep improved CSUS's Golden State Conference leading record to 7-1 and 19-5 overall. CSU Hayward is in second place at 7-3.

The Hornets travel to Sonoma State today for a GSC double - header.

Four of five foes fall flat on face

Paced by a hardfought win over Oregon State University, the women's tennis team ripped four of five opponents during a trip up north this weekend.

CSUS defeated player - depleted Humboldt State, 9-0, in Arcata on Thursday. Competing in the Southern Oregon College Invitational, the Hornets placed second, whipping Southern Oregon and Portland State University 9-0 and edged Oregon State 5-4 before losing to tournament champion University of Oregon 9-0.

Hornet Coach Sue Shrader felt the benefits of the trip went beyond just the four wins. "It was a successful trip not only win - wise, but in other areas also. It helped our morale, teamwork, and we learned a lot of useful things about each other," she said.

CSUS was especially impressive in its 5-4 win over Oregon State, a team that finished higher than the Hornets in the recent CSUS tournament.

Singles victories by Angela Schmidt (6-3, 6-3), Karen Schaal (6-7, 6-1, 6-1) Peggy Zarriello (6-1, 6-3) and Lee Hays (6-4, 6-3) gave the Hornets a 4-2 lead going into the doubles. Hayes and Schaal clinched the win with a 7 - 5, 6 - 2 doubles triumph.

The Humboldt State whitewashing improved CSUS's Golden State Conference record to 3-1. The Lumberjacks, competing with only four players because of two ineligibilities, forfeited three matches and lost all the others by 6-0 or 6-1 scores.

The Hornets host CSU Hayward in a GSC match today at 2 p.m. and play the Alumni on Thursday.



Liebermann remains optimistic after Chico dominates tri - meet

TERRY GEE
staff writer

The CSUS men's track and field team had to settle for a second place finish at last Saturday's three - team meet in Chico. CSU Chico won easily with 102 points, while the Hornets had 55. Humboldt State came third with 49 points.

CSUS track Coach Kent Liebermann believes the close score between the second and third place teams flattered Humboldt.

"If it had been scored as a dual meet, I think we would have been a lot farther ahead of them," he said.

Liebermann was not bothered by the second - place finish. He felt the Hornets did well and are coming along satisfactorily in most areas as they prepare for the conference end - season championships. An area in which there is some concern is the sprint events.

"They didn't do all that well this time," said Liebermann. "We don't have much depth with our sprinters, but I thought John Farley looked better this week. When Farley and Headley Chambers get into top shape, I think they will be very good."

An encouraging sign for Chambers was his time of 50.7 in the 400 meters, which was his best.

Once again there were a number of excellent individual performances by CSUS athletes at the meet. Ed Kinney won the triple jump with an effort of 47-5. In addition, Kinney came third in the long jump at 21-7.

Albert Miller was first in the javelin. His throw of 196 feet was his best of the season. In another throwing event, Bob Bush took the hammer and his toss of 16 feet was one of his better efforts this year.

Jonn Newhall prevailed in the high jump by reaching a mark of 6-6.

Liebermann also mentioned the impressive performance of Chris Hanes in the discus and the shot put and Eric Jang in the pole vault, although neither athlete won his particular event.

The mile relay team had one of its better outings, losing to the Chico team by a mere tenth of a second. Chico's time was 3:22.6.

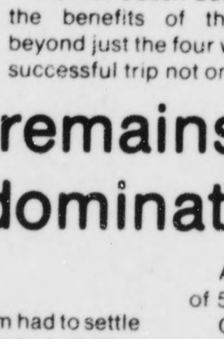
The team's next competition will be a dual meet next Saturday at and against San Francisco State.



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Candidates face off at public forum

From page 1

"Two weeks ago we made five recommendations to the Hornet Foundation Board of Directors, one of which is that their excess revenues in the Dining Commons be returned to the Dining Commons," Klein added.

"That's effective leadership. It's follow through. And I really encourage you to vote for us because I think what we offer you is student leadership with experience and at the same time that we will make our committments come true to you."

He noted that the worst thing students can do to other students is not to follow through on committments.

However, McClure, Dhillon's representative, disagreed with Klein's contention that ASI has been effectively lead this year.

"It (ASI) has been dragging its feet all year with petty bureaucracies and petty squabbling . . .

He (Dhillon) has read other bulletins that say we must stop tuition, and then they say that their action is that they've lobbied against tuition," McClure noted.

"I pose to you this very simple question that if they lobbied against tuition and have been effective in doing that, then why has tuition, or registration fees or whatever you want to call it increased again this year over $15 for every student?"

Larry Robinson, candidate for senate chair on Klein's ticket, sharply disputed McClure's contention, adding that Dhillon's representative did not know what the word tuition means.

He said tuition is the cost of instruction, which the taxpayers, not students, pay.

"All I can say," McClure replied, "is I guess some people call it tuition. Other people call it registration fees. I don't care what you call it; it's going up next year for all students, full and part - time."

Robinson, responding to a question regarding senators' attendance at meetings, said he would solve the attendance problem with a statute change.

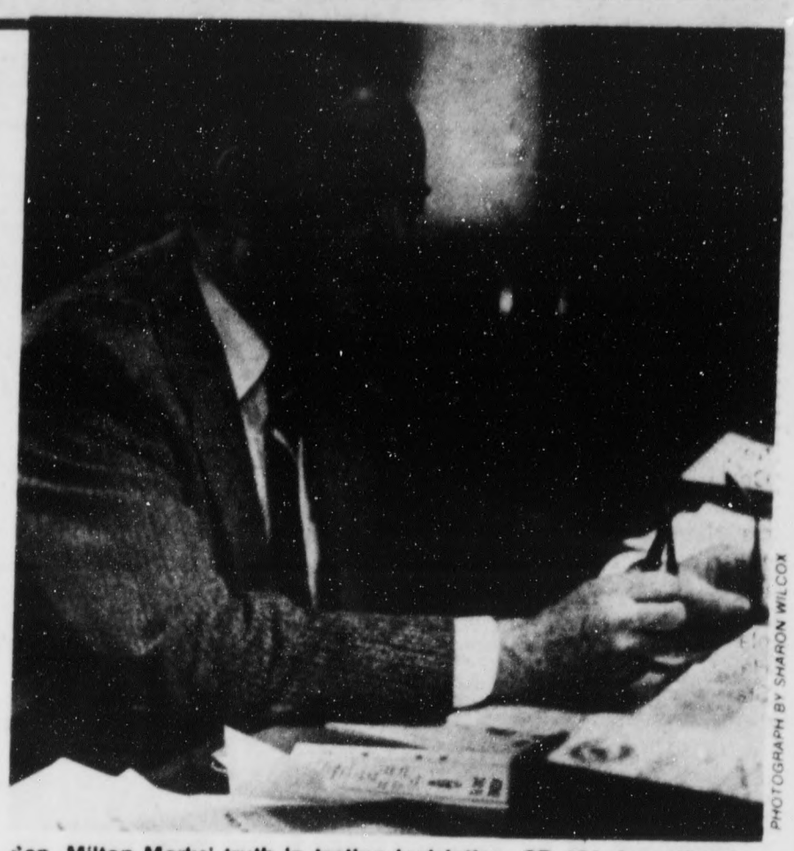
"Would you believe there's nothing in the statutes which requires senators to attend meetings, and yet they're still allowed a $100 stipend a semester whether they show up or not. The first thing I'm going to do is change that," Robinson added. "If they miss more than three meetings they're out — goodbye, new election, new person."

Velma Hall, senate chair candidate on Smith's slate, said a statute change would not work.

"You can't make anybody do what they don't want to do," she added. "There is no need to sit up here and say that I can demand that these senators come to meetings. To change it, to put it in the statutes you still have to have the senate's approval. The senators are not going to vote to kick senators out if they miss three times."

While admitting that she did not have the solution to the problem, Hall added that she would "try to work with them to find out what would be a convenient time for them to meet so that we could hold the meetings."

Also in attendance at the forum were the senatorial candidates, along with Linda Joy DeBoard and Dave Colbert, who are running for vice president.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SHARON WILCOX

Sen. Milton Marks' truth in testing legislation, SB 101, has stirred controversy among interested students, faculty and administrators at California universities.

Sac women set records in Nike Invitational

In the UC Berkeley Nike Invitational last weekend the women's track team set four school records and three conference standards, placing sixth in the meet in competition with several Division I schools.

Mary Ann Scannell qualified for the Division I championships with a 9.39.9 time in the 3,000 meter race. The effort was good enough for second place in the event, leading to a school and conference record.

Another record for both was in the four - by - 800 meter relay. Nancy Wallace, Tammi Gonzales, Diana Pappas and Scannell placed first with a 9.06.2 mark.

The other records were set in the 400 meter relay and 400 meter hurdles. Wallace set a school record in the hurdles with a 63.51 time.

In the 10,000 meters, Kathy Pfifer and Christa Roberts qualified for the Division III championships with 37.38.2 and 38.16.1 times, respectively.

The team will be home for the next three meets, starting on April 11 against CSU Chico and San Francisco State.

Correction

In the March 31 issue of the State Hornet the anti - nuclear rally sponsor was not correctly identified.

The Sacramento chapter of Greenpeace was the sole rally sponsor. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

SATs to be reviewed

From page 1

The College Board took its action after two recent cases in which two students who took the SAT exams each proved a test question wrong. The students were able to do so when a "truth in testing" law, similar to SB 101, became effective in New York last year.

Presently, more than 15 states are considering "truth in testing" legislation.

"I think that the SAT also needs to be looked at for the potentially damaging effects it has on students," said Klein, explaining that if a student scores low on the exam, the results could prevent a potential college student from going to school.

Klein said that if the Marks bill is passed, it should also limit or abolish the cost for students to get their test results returned.

The test fee was $9.25 this year, and the College Board is asking for an additional $6.50 for students requesting the correct answers.

"Not every student has that much money to spend for something like this," Klein said, adding that "as student leaders, we should implement some type of action to help students in this matter."



Language departments may merge

From page 1

Barkdull's memo states the university is 83 faculty offices short and 296 lecture - stations (classrooms) short. "We are tied up for space everywhere on campus," Barkdull said.

Students have had no input in this process. Though Barkdull has been in contact with several departments on campus, alumni and students have not been invited to participate in planning.

Bill Klein, Associated Students, Inc. senate chair, sent a memo requesting student involvement to Barkdull on March 30. As of April 3, Klein had not received a response.

"Students are the largest body on campus. They are affected the most. And they have the least amount of input. Not administrators, staff and faculty are affected by the restructuring of a department," Klein said.

The original proposal to combine the foreign language departments would have cut personnel. Barkdull said she did not want to cut anyone, but only one of three full - time secretaries would be kept, with two 20 hour per week positions available. The office space saved should be a net gain of six faculty offices, according to Barkdull. Office equipment would be redistributed.

Some people are concerned about the proposal. A group of foreign language students is forming a petition specifying the disadvantages of the merger and advising the departments against it. Some teachers already have reservations.

"The foreign languages should still have autonomy and independence. There are not only 12 different programs on campus — there are 12 different cultures and traditions. We need to preserve the integrity of each," said Rosabianca Loverso, Italian professor.

"The purpose of the students varies. To put these purposes under the same academic head is not the best idea. The department chair should be the intellectual leader as well as the administrator," said Werner Suttner, German professor.

Suttner explained that overseas library acquisitions, exchange programs and grants could be hampered by the centralization.

The departments were combined in 1970. However, instructors expressed the need to develop their own programs then. Similarly, the communications studies, speech/pathology and drama departments were one before 1972.

Last year, the lab facilities for all three foreign languages were moved to the Media Services section of the library. The lab has been successful, with new cassette equipment replacing the reel to reel machines in the Education Building.

One proposal is to keep an administrative head, but allow the departments to retain control over their programs and budgets. This administrator would work on grant acquisitions and faculty publications.

The department heads declined to take a position on the reorganization.

"There are some efforts on campus to save office and classroom space. That is all I have to say," said Mark Riley, chair of the German/Russian department.

"I feel good the way talks are going on," said Robert Eisner, French/Italian chair.

Henry Dennis, chair of the Spanish/Portuguese department, was unavailable for comment Friday.

Jamie McLife, secretary of French/Italian, asked, "Why is the administration not promoting bilingual education? Why is there no masters in a foreign language offered? Why are not English, journalism and communications studies put into one department? Why wasn't the student reaction consulted?"

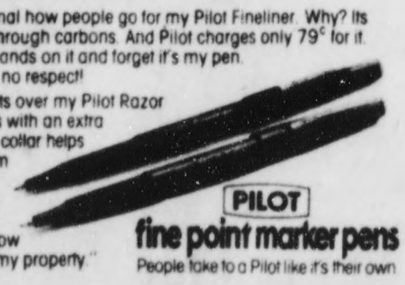
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Expressions

Cathy Cassinos, Entertainment Editor

Comic Ajaye should stick with movies

ALLYSE M. WEAVER
staff writer

Franklyn Ajaye's most amazing feat of the evening was selling out two shows with a less - than - adequate performance.

He may have been good in the hit movies "Car Wash" and "The Jazz Singer" (I didn't see either), but as a stand - up comedian he lacked star quality.

His complete "ad - lib" performance had no continuity, and while he was somewhat funny at times, he certainly didn't keep me on the edge of my seat.

An interesting aspect of his show (or maybe of himself) was his very strange high - pitched laugh which sounded almost like "tee hee hee . . ."

A slight hint of what may have happened to any real routine he may have had planned came out when he said, "All my presidential shit I can't do now."

He should stick to reading movie scripts since this is what he seems to be most successful with.

His show was disappointing. The audience appeared responsive, probably because it was psyched to laugh at Ajaye, regardless of whether or not he was truly funny.

The notable thing about country folk/rock singer Matthew Brown, who opened the show, was his amazing likeness to Kenny Loggins when singing slow songs.

He had a nice soothing voice and made use of his talents on a harmonica and six and 12 - string guitars.

His only problem was that his songs didn't have any distinct lines, and they tended to sound the same.

He also needs to work on talking to his audience a little more to establish rapport.

Paul Robbins, the show's emcee, pleased the crowd with original material and a dramatic flair. The recent winner of the

Continued on page 10



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE HIGUERA

Comedian and actor Franklyn Ajaye headlined the Starlight Comedy Cafe at CSUS Friday night. Ajaye is remembered for roles in "Car Wash" and "The Jazz Singer."

Colorful costumes, fresh dances make JazZ recital a success

NIKI JACKSON
editorial staff

Dancers in brightly colored costumes bounced and leaped around the P.E. 187 dance studio - turned - stage in a concert featuring student works on Saturday and Sunday night.

Members of CSUS' dance company, JazZ, performed a series of short dances, all but one choreographed by various members of the troupe. Each dance was fresh and original.

"Street Scenes" was the opener, choreographed by Kathy Akers and performed in an eye - opening array of bright sweat pants and warm - ups. The dance was happy and upbeat, and for the most part, executed fairly well. In a number of rough spots, dancers appeared apprehensive in their moves, and a subtle collision would occur. The exit off stage at the end of the first dance was highlighted by clapping dancers gently running in single file until each disappeared out the door.

"Purple Motion" was performed to the music from the "American Gigolo" soundtrack and choreographed by Katy Dorgan and Vivienne Wong. This dance had two distinct moods — methodical and cheerful — between which the dancers flowed without hesitation.

Continued on page 9

'Hill Street Blues' a show for the pros

THERESA CLAIBORNE
staff writer

It's not very often that a network produces a dramatic series that doesn't offend the professionals it portrays. It's even more rare when a somewhat accurate dramatic series doesn't bore the television audience.

After all, we are inundated with reality day in and day out, so we tend to rest before the television to get a welcomed uplift. A sit - com sits well with us — and a fantasy every now and then (Saturday nights at 10 p.m.) never hurt anyone. But comedy and fantasy are not the only things we're watching.

NBC's pride of the season is "Hill Street Blues." It's one of those few dramatic series that doesn't offend the professionals whom it portrays. It's a drama about members of a police precinct who work on the hill. It delves into their loves, joys and problems. It's realistic and it's good.

Thirteen different characters are portrayed.

There's Capt. Francis Furillo (Daniel Travanti) — the boss on the hill. He's divorced and has a young son, a somewhat bitter ex - wife and a public defender as a lover.

And there's Ray (Rene Rodrigues) — a lieutenant on the hill. He's second in command but would have been first, if not for police politics.

Phil (Michael Conrad) is in charge of the uniformed officers. He's middle - aged and confused because he's in love with two very different women.

Hill and Renko (Michael Warren and Charles Haid) are uniformed partners. One wants to go undercover and the other wants another partner. One's black and one's white. They come from two different places — but are assigned to go in the same direction.

Neil and J.D. (Tauren Blacque and Neil Martin) are also partners — one black and one white. Niel is pretty down - to - earth, but J.D. is caught up in the love of money and women. Deeply in debt, he is tempted to go on the take.

The other characters are equally realistic. They don't wear custom - tailored uniforms or designer clothes. They don't fall in love every week, only to lose the loved one in a freak accident. They're not all strikingly handsome or beautiful, and they don't all drive fast cars. They're real.

They deal in reality. Warring street gangs, juvenile delinquents, and domestic disturbances, they're all covered.

There's fright, anger, prejudice and even tears. When was the last time you saw a police officer cry? Not over the untimely loss of love for that particular segment — (we see that a lot), but tears because two police officers fight each other but love each other just the same. The tears are real and the words that follow are, too. "We need each other, Bobby."

They're realistic, they're human and they're good. NBC definitely has a winner. A *real* winner.

"Hill Street Blues" is aired Saturdays at 9 p.m.

A night with Fingers

Mr. Fingers, a magician/mentalist, will perform the last segment of this year's "A Night With..." series with one show only on Wednesday, April 8 in the Redwood Room.

Mr. Fingers (Irv Weiner) was named "one of the top 10 comedy/variety acts" by *Newsweek*. A magical perfectionist, he is an entertainer and showman as well.

Opening the show will be James Wesley Jackson, a comic - philosopher on KRON's "SFO" show in San Francisco.

Tickets for "A Night With Mr. Fingers" are available for $2.50 students, $3.50 general, in the Associated Students Business Office, third floor, University Union. For further information call 454 - 6743.

"A Night With..." is sponsored by UNIQUE Productions.

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Plaids are everywhere this spring. Aetna's sport shirt in yarn dyed plaid of polyester is hot, uncomfortable and a real pain to fit into a suitcase crammed full of sweat socks. The slim silhouette is only suitable to those who live on watercress and Budweiser foam.

Pulled together, with a neato bomber jacket and pants with slashed, ribbed pockets, the second ensemble is perfect for any fern bar.

Our last picture features another garnish plaid jacket, made of a polyester/cotton/nuclear waste blend paired with a tie hacked off squarely by a woman waving a portable machete. The model later was pronounced dead on arrival, but fashionable.

We bare it all for you

STACY SELMANTS
hornet columnist

"The trends this spring are leaning towards the crisp and the uncluttered. Simple lines and flesh - colored fabrics will be gaining new popularity. Tan lines will be very popular with the younger set, and tatoos will enable the adventurous to express his or her own persona and astrological sign. In short, nakedness is in."

The voice intones this fashion credo in a whispering, sultry voice. Suddenly sleep becomes a many splendored thing, as your body begins to respond to the sudden caress of deep velvet, the pleasure of smooth satin subtly grazing your cheek, the airy elegance of combed cotton. You don't know the origin of this fabric fantasy, but you surrender to the utter tactile wonder which has strangely invaded your nightly coma.

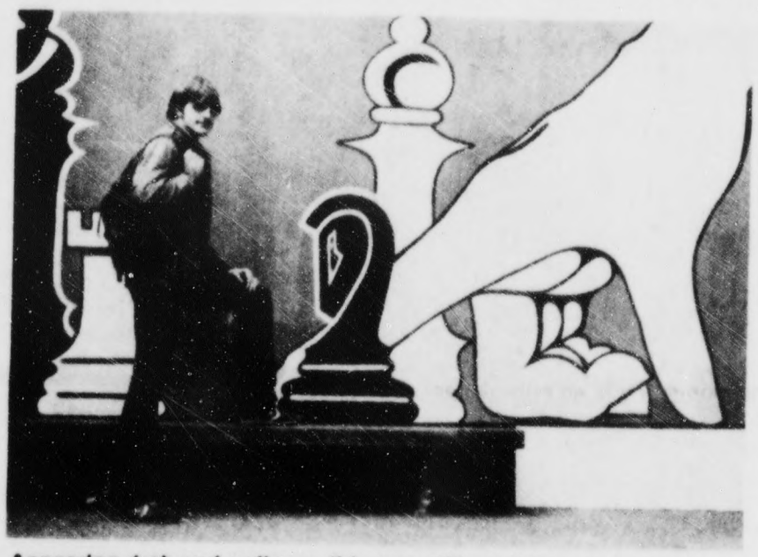
Suddenly you bolt into consciousness: the sensations are becoming ugly. "Why are a thousand hands giving me a rubdown with rough, rotten tweed?" you cry. You begin to sneeze at the faint aroma of polyester. Pleasure has evolved into the realm of the putrid. Welcome to this spring's Fashion Nightmare.

The mail brings publicity releases from various companies, a few blackmail threats from a man with friends in foreign places and two tickets to an art exhibit of sculpture fashioned from Spaghetti - O's and Karo syrup. Nothing catches the eye. But wait. Several glossy pictures tumble to the floor. They have arrived with a corresponding cover sheet extolling the virtues of snappy polyester fashions manufactured by a prominent camera company. The pictures are charming: men posed in young, active positions, wearing collegiate (and possibly carcinogenic) ensembles. They all appear to be fresh, scrubbed, articulate fashion studs. They also do not live in the real world.

The real fashion world on campus reflects only three basic values:
1) Is it tight?
2) Is it cheap?
3) Can I wash it with a pencil eraser and a jar of White - Out?

The *State Hornet* disagrees with the exalted opinions of chicness expressed by fashion experts. We do not believe: "Student fashion horizons have expanded. Classic cuts, updated by color, pattern and texture offer a rich variety for sport, leisure and school activities. After several seasons of subdued solids, plaids reflect the upbeat mood of spring."

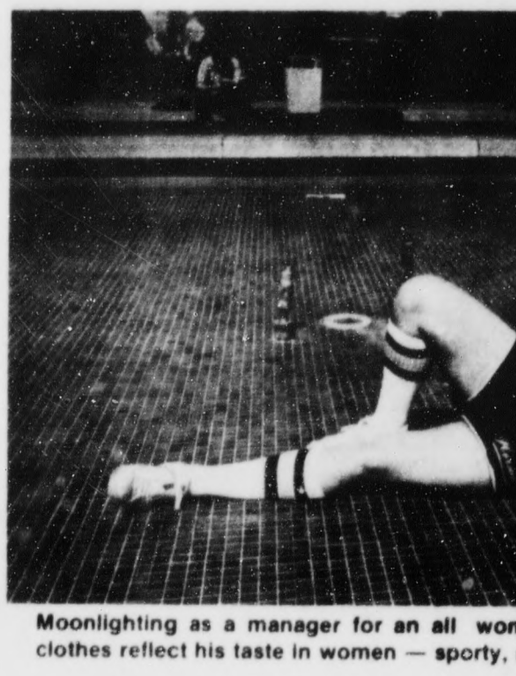
We offer the following pictures of collegiate fashions currently seen here at Cal State By The Levee. Maverick, ever adventurous, CSUS students do not follow any established code of dressing. Or undressing. But we'll let you decide.



Appearing drab and ordinary, this man still exhibits a daring fashion sense. He isn't wearing any underwear.



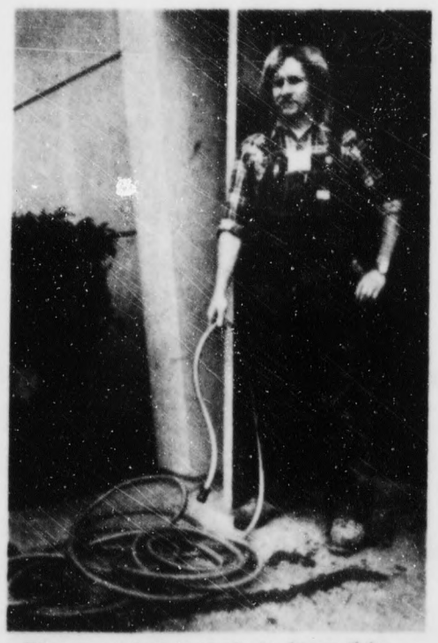
To highlight you noble forehead, Tasha suggests gluing your hands to your scalp.



Moonlighting as a manager for an all woman tag team, Rocky's clothes reflect his taste in women — sporty, streamlined, virile.



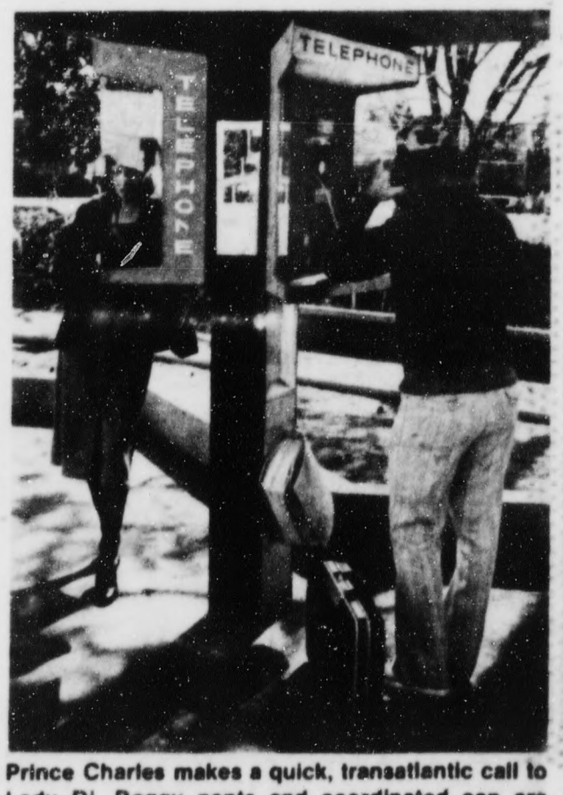
Here, Bosco models chic, rumpled clothes. Thick glasses also screen out unwanted gnats and flies.



The proletariat look is tops this spring. And all those pockets are handy for storing tuna sandwiches.



Setting fires in women's hearts all over town, Barry models a rugged "Mousie" T shirt.



Prince Charles makes a quick, transatlantic call to Lady Di. Baggy pants and coordinated cap are assests to anonymity.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHERYL NUSS

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IN TOUCH

The **Raza Graduation Committee** will meet in the Student Senate Chambers April 8 at 3:30 p.m. and April 12 at 5 p.m. at the La Raza Bookstore, 1228 "F" St.

Biologist John Gavin will outline the development of pharmaceutical products, from the initial research concepts to the finished item, at noon April 9 in room 123 of the English Building. The lecture is sponsored by the CSUS Assistive Device Center.

The Twelfth Night Repertory Company from San Francisco will present the **Great American Wild Waste Show** April 22 at 1 p.m. in the Library Quad and at 7 p.m. at the La Semilla Cultural Center (312 20th Street).

The student campus chapter of the **Administrative Management Society** will sponsor a San Sierra Business Systems Word Processing machine show in the Social Science building, room 232 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The **Newman Club** has a weekly scripture study on Wednesday night from 8 - 9 p.m. in Draper Hall, Room 109.

The CSUS film series continues with **"Where Jesus Walked"** on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced.

The **Gay People's Union** will hold its weekly meeting at the Incredible Edible (Alhambra and 'N' St.) on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in the El Dorado Room April 9 at 8 p.m. Dr. Thaddeus Shoemaker, CSUS government professor, will speak on Legal Positivism and the Supreme Court, and the club is offering free income tax assistance.

Graphic Designer Brian Duffy, president of PenCraft Design Studios, Inc. and the Art Directors and Artists Club of Sacramento will speak on aspects of graphic design in Sacramento April 9 at 9 a.m. in the Student Service Center, room 314.

Former *State Hornet* editorial cartoonist **John Kloss** will give a Newman Forum talk entitled "Pens, Sword and Editorial Cartoons" on April 9 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

Marilyn Young will teach the techniques of **China painting**. The fee is $45 plus $40 for kit. For more information call 454 - 6196.

CSUS is offering a two - day workshop, **"Responsible Assertion for Men and Women"** April 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on May 13 from 7-9 p.m. The fee is $20.

CSUS is sponsoring a bus tour to the **Tiffany Exhibition in San Francisco** May 14. The $23 fee includes transportation and a slide - illustrated preview lecture prior to the tour.

Koinoni the Lutheran Student Association at CSUS will present Gary Olthoff at an open meeting April 8 at 1 p.m. in the La Playa Room (Pub).

CSUS will be offering a one - day workshop on **Graphic Arts: Printing Preparation** April 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room 303.

"There is a Word," a film documenting the life of 19th century feminist Matilda Joslyn Gage will debut April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Reservation deposits of $200 per person for Aug. 5-24 **"Walking Tour of 18th Century London"** are due in the Office of Continuing Education on April 8. Total cost, not including lunches and dinners, $1395. Two or three English credit available.

The **University Union** has posted its **spring break hours**: April 10, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; April 11 and 12, Union closed; April 13 - 17, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; April 18 and 19, closed. The University Union Store, Nest and Games Room will be open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on April 13 - 17 and the Games Room will be open 10 a.m. p 5 p.m. though the Easter break.

The Student Health Center is recruiting **student interns for its birth control program**. The positions will be for the 1981-82 school year and offer academic units. For more information go to the south nurses' station on the second floor of the center. Recruitment will continue through May 1.

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The Student Health Center is recruiting student interns for the birth control program. Interns work in the Womens' Clinic providing birth control information for students, clinic interviews, and outreach services. Positions are for the entire 81-82 academic year and offer academic units. Come to the south nurses' station on the second floor of the Student Health Center for more information. Recruitment will continue through May 1, 1981.

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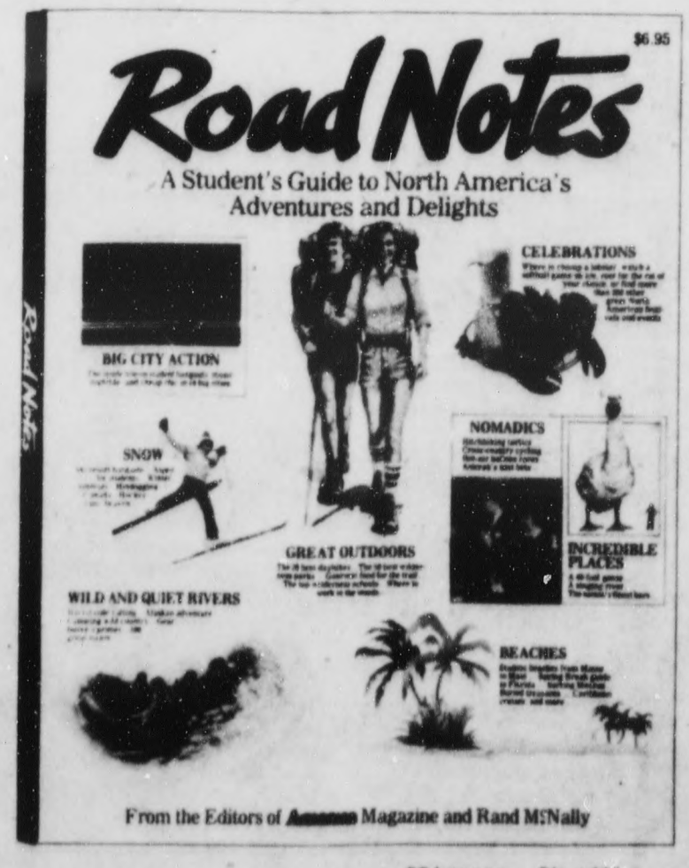

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AIR FORCE
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Dance show enjoyable; 'Just Us' stands out

From page 6

In a combination of short dances done in western attire, "Back Mountain Jazz" was fun to watch. The dancers were high - spirited, enthusiastic and appeared to be enjoying themselves. Choreographed by Becky Lashbrook and Debi Marshall, each dance was original, even though the theme remained the same throughout the set.

The whooping and clapping were the icing to an already fine performance. "Woody the Woodpecker" got the best crowd response, as Ronald Cook and Monique Cargill pranced about in unison, mocking the famous cartoon character.

The final performance of the evening was polished, precise and by far the highlight of the entire show. "Just Us," choreographed by Dale Scholl (head of the CSUS dance department), was danced by veteran JazZ members Kathy Akers, Karen Fucile and Stacy Manolakas.

Clad in pink leotards and white shoes and tights, the trio moved rhythmically around one another in slow, perfectly executed motions. Their somber expressions drew the audience's attention to their bodies rather than their faces, whereas a lighter dance might attract attention to facial expressions. Dancing in a closely knit unit, the three were in tune with each other without a hint of hesitation.

IN TOUCH

A representative from Hastings School of Law will be giving a presentation to the **Future Lawyers Club** Thursday April 9 at 11 a.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

The Psychology department is sponsoring a **"Women in Revolution"** workshop April 8 from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in Social Science 153. There will also be a meeting for people interested in joining the **Students Against Intervention in El Salvador Network** from 4-5 p.m.

An **El Salvador: Preparing for the next Vietnam"** teach - in will be held April 7 and 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

PASAR is sponsoring a get - together April 22 in the Placer Room of the University Union at noon.

The Accounting Society will hold a presentation with three CSUS professors on **"The Future of Management Accounting and Current Issues"** Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SSC-316.

The **pledge class of TKE** fraternity is throwing a Spring Fever party on April 10 at the TKE House.

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"The Crisis in El Salvador"
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— Bert Corona
— Fr. Keith Kenny
— Spokesperson, Casa El Salvador
— J. Herman, President I.L.W.U.

"The U.S. and El Salvador: Recurring Themes"
1 - 3 Speech 132, WORKSHOP I
Speakers:
— R.T. Fox, "El Salvador: Another Vietman?"
— Robert Curry, "El Salvador and Southern Africa: Variations of the Same Theme"

"Chicanos/Latinos and Liberation Struggles"
4 - 5 Education 104
Speakers:
— Sam Rios, Chicano Studies, CSU, Sacramento
— Bert Corona, Chicano Studies, CSU, Los Angeles

Wednesday April 8

"Conflict in Latin America: A Brewing Storm"
10 - 12 Senate Chambers, Univ. Union
WORKSHOP II
Speakers:
— John Henry, "Class Struggle in Latin America"
— Angus Wright, "The Reorganization of Conflict in Latin America"
— Fr. J. Murphy, "The Press and Latin America"

12-2 Redwood Room, Little Theater
Film: "Revolution or Death"
Videotape: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?"

2:15-3:50 Speech 132, Workshop III
"Women in Revolution"
Film: "Women in Arms"
Discussants: Sally Wagner
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Hayden discusses nation's problems

From page 1

society is an armed one. That is the old west idea of security, and it may have been good when there were a few people trying to get one man, one gun and one vote," Hayden said.

Hayden added that when there are five to six million people pushing up against each other and all of those people are armed, the only result is increased violence.

"You would think that to speak of gun control goes against a basic American ideal," Hayden said. "Do we really have a safer society when every one is carrying around guns?"

According to Hayden, America outstrips other nations — which are comparable economically and in their form of government — in violent crimes. In America, there are 10 murders per 100,000 people, compared to one per 100,000 in Japan, Hayden said.

The reason, he explained, is that countries that are islands have developed a sense of interdependency about human beings while America idolizes expansionism and "the bad man" perpetuated even in old Ronald Reagan movies.

On the energy issue, Hayden said the tendency of most people is to take the attitude that there is more energy and oil out there and that the energy crisis could be solved by simply going out and getting it.

The problem with that attitude, Hayden said, is that the more America tries to devour that type of energy, the more rise in cost to the consumer. Hayden added that it is now more cost effective to invest in solar and other alternative sources than to invest in traditional power plants.

"There is no solution to inflation unless we see ourselves as humanity and live less aggressively off our resources instead of living aggressively and leaving the bills to our children," Hayden said.

America's aggressive attitude toward energy and the assumption that America should control more of the world's resources is the "idea that will send another generation to fight in the Persian Gulf" and is the basis of America's foreign policy, Hayden said.

"The real question of foreign policy," Hayden said, "is whether it is practical. Whether it is moral or immoral is not the question. There are forces on earth stronger than Pentagon weapons," Hayden said.

The issue of El Salvador is treated like an extension of the Monroe Doctorine, Hayden said, when "it was declared that Latin America is legally possessed by us."

Hayden said that attitude undercuts our ability to argue against Russia in their movements within Afghanistan and Poland.

"That (Afghanistan and Poland) is their (Russia's) frontier," Hayden said. "I wish American supporters of Poland's workers would extend the same type of ardent support to union workers here.

"The world is not our frontier or somebody's backyard. Weapons are not a symbol of power. Resources, religious convictions and national pride are the real symbols of power; and we better realize that before there is a nuclear showdown," Hayden explained.

The issue of toxic waste is another item which has been influenced by old frontier ideas, Hayden said. Since the 1940s America has produced more and more toxic waste on the assumption that the environment is bottomless and everything can be poured into the environment, Hayden explained.

"Now, there is a collison course with the communities which don't want it (the waste) there. The state could be said to be looking away from the problem," Hayden said.

One solution, Hayden suggested, would be to put the toxic waste in storage tanks above ground. According to Hayden the tanks would not be permanent, but the chemicals would not pollute the water and land. Further, Hayden suggested, government should initiate incentives that would force industries to find other ways of disposal besides dumping.

"We have to make it a necessary force industries to find other ways of disposal besides dumping.

"We have to make it a necessary cost, to provide tax incentives for the industries," Hayden said. Recycling, cutting down on chemicals that are used, and placing a ban on any hazardous chemical for which there is a substitute are other suggestions Hayden outlined.

When asked whether he was for or against the space program, Hayden replied that "to be for or against is an old frontier way of thinking." Hayden said the space program is on an irreversible trend and the only important question is to see how the program is used.

Hayden outlined three choices for the program. The first, Hayden said, is a military choice which would expand the Cold War and other wars out into space. The second choice, Hayden said, is that space would be used as a dumping ground for wasteful civilization and destroy the universe." The third choice, and the one Hayden favors, would be use space to "learn how to preserve knowledge and learn that the earth is not the center of the world but is a vulnerable speck and could be blown away."

Hayden added that he sees the space program choosing the military choice.

"Space is not a new frontier. There is no escape from problems created on earth and if we see it that way we will export our problems into space," Hayden said.

Hayden added that he was critical of the Peripheral Canal and saw it as another example of "frontier ideas being used to support the California lifestyle. The same people that say there is too much crime and smog then say they have to import more water to preserve that."

Dave Shore from the Public Utilities Commission also spoke at the rally. In discussing local government, Shore called for a basic reform in campaign spending limitations and a change in the local energy structure.

Before any issues within government can be dealt with, Shore said, "We have to have people elected on their own merits rather than the amount of campaign money they receive."

Two issues which Shore said need to be focused on are energy and cable television. While energy in Sacramento is owned by public utilities, Shore explained, rates still favor large users rather than residents and senior citizens.

Shore said more active energy conservation is required. He outlined two ways which would help meet that end. First, Shore described an energy campaign requiring stickers identifying the energy conservation rate in individual apartments. Such stickers would force landlords to go forward with energy conservation, Shore said.

Shore also described the potential power within the cable television structure, which he thinks should be owned by the public rather than private corporations. Shore predicts that once the cable is laid, it will be used for mass communication and computer lines, not just another television channel.

Shore said the public should be involved in the basic power structure in Sacramento, rather than those influential people now fighting for control of the cable gaining more influence.

The rally was also used as a forum by the women's studies professors and students who are protesting the dissolution of the Women's Studies Board. Women's Studies Professor Sally Wagner outlined the dispute between the activist and academic oriented classes. Women's studies supporters sported red ribbon arm bands in support of work grievances filed by former Women's Studies Board members Lynn Cooper and Helene Burgess.

Ajaye lacks comedy; audience still laughs

From page 6

Laughs Unlimited Talent Show, he showed the most potential of the three performers.

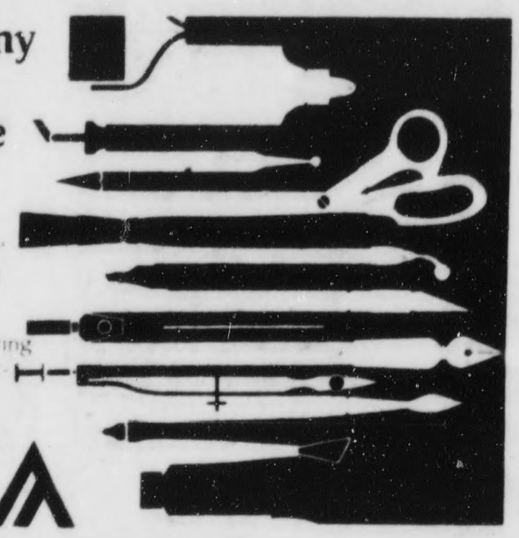
He came on for a short time (15 minutes) and did a quick stand - up routine, including jokes about nuclear warfare ("Cool Hand Nuke") and video games played in Marin County called "Personal Space Invaders." He then disappeared, returning to emcee in between acts. Emceeing seemed to agree more with him, as he was then more relaxed and spontaneous.

Robbins related that "All comedians are frustrated singers" and proved his point by singing his own version of Billy Joel's "She's Always a Woman to Me." Change that to "She's Almost a Woman to Me" and degrade from there. (This song got a great response from the audience.)

The atmosphere of candlelit tables and wine gives the Starlight Comedy Cafe a touch of class and makes it seem more like a night club than an auditorium. The idea is commendable.

The evening gets a mixed review.

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Thursday, April 9
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In order to voice your wants, needs and desires to this body, it is essential that you vote in the ASI elections April 6 thru 9. The following amendment and positions are to be voted on:

• A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT DIVIDING THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT
INTO TWO POSITIONS, THAT OF FISCAL AFFAIRS AND OF EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS. THIS WILL TAKE EFFECT AFTER THE ELECTION.
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• AND A SENATE SEAT IN THE APPROPRIATE DIVISION
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